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American Understanding Of Chinese "Clouded" By Mme Chiang's Public Relations Efforts, Says Anderson

Attracted to the cosmopolitan pattern of life, James O'Goram Anderson left his native Ireland in the second decade of the century to spend twenty-eight years as a commissioner of customs in China. Once there his interest and curiosity led him to achieve competency in the Chinese language and to many appointments throughout China, including its most remote areas, so that unlike many foreigners who have lived only among themselves in the great coastal cities, Anderson can speak of Chinese attitudes with authority.

His current visit to Carmel follows his retirement as head of the Chinese section of the British Political Warfare Mission in San Francisco, where for two years he has been engaged in the mission work of broadcasting allied information to China, Malaya, Burma, and Japan.

The business of making war is a direct business; those best qualified to lead armies are direct men, says Anderson, in giving his impressions of the reasons for the tension between the American and Chinese war machines in China. Because of the Chinese temperament and ethics, a direct business and a direct man are not likely to be altogether compatible when placed up against this temperament.

From a long working experience certain deductions as to the Chinese point of view have become clear, says Anderson. The history of the customs is itself significant. (Continued on page 2)

Frank Cox Will Help With Income Tax At Adult School Meet

Are the new income tax regulations bothering you? If any questions of a baffling nature regarding your income tax are causing you worry or concern, you will want to arrange to attend a tax forum for business people where you may ask all the questions you desire and have them answered so that you can proceed with the completion of your return, John Westover, Adult School Principal, pointed out this week.

Better hurry and get your form filled out, too, as it is only a few more days before the "deadline" when it may be too late for you to file. March 15 is the last day, Westover urges.

The Carmel Adult School has arranged for a meeting tonight to be held at the Sunset School in Carmel, in room eleven to be devoted to helping all people who attend with their problems of income tax. Mr. Frank Emery Cox of the California State Department of Business Education, whose home is in Carmel, will be the consultant and will be prepared to clear up any questions which may be puzzling you.

Those of you who have had medical expenses, or unusually high traveling expenses, or if you have paid an unusual amount of interest or taxes will be interested as to how you might save money by taking the proper deductions or using the right method of reporting your returns. What can be deducted; what must be included in income; how to figure capital gains; what to do about surtax and many other subjects will be discussed.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and will be free. Everyone who attends is urged to have his specific questions written out so that they can be given expert attention.

American Education Under Fire

— the first of a series of reviews —

By E. O. Sisson

It is wonderful how ignorance sometimes leads to voluble opinion. For some fifteen or eighteen years now this country has been flooded with voices from high places telling the world exactly how children should be educated. The loudest of these voices is that of President Hutchins of the University of Chicago; next is that of Mr. Hutchins' mentor, Professor Adler; the third, of President Stringfellow Barr of St. John's College. So far as the record shows not one of these men has ever come into grips with the real task of education, their work as teachers having been limited to the university and professional level, in the case of Hutchins a very brief service in a law school. Nor does anyone of them give evidence of acquaintance with the history of education, especially the tremendous movement stemming from the labors of Pestalozzi and Froebel and continuing down to the present day.

But by their theory of education no such experience or study is necessary or even useful. Anyone who has been trained in the "liberal arts" can, as Mr. Barr puts it, "concentrate on anything, can 'apply' himself to anything, can quickly learn any specialty, any profession, any business." As a

practitioner and student of education for more than half a century, with experience from primary grade to graduate school, — and also an abundant dose of "liberal arts" — I must emphatically deny the Barr proposition so far as the specialty or "profession" or "business" of education goes. I suspect that any lawyer, physician or engineer or banker would join in the denial. In my case the so-called "liberal arts" and especially the patron saint of the Hutchins school, Plato, provided mainly illusion and delusion.

It is curious how fallacy tends to compound itself. This man so praised by President Barr has been, we must suppose, educated at St. John's College by means of the "hundred great books" which make up the substance of the St. (Continued on page 3)

League Studies In Post-War Housing

By L. LUCILE TURNER

A carefully planned building program after the war will be necessary to provide even modest homes for all the Americans who will need them, according to studies in this field by the California League of Women Voters. Experts calculate that 1,300,000 new homes annually for a period of ten years will be required to fill the demand in the United States, as building slowed down greatly during and following the depression of the early 1930's; even in '37 only 275,000 new homes were constructed. Governor Warren's call to the Legislature to provide for state building of low-rental homes for families of small income is a recognition of the great need.

Such a building boom would have almost incalculable importance in providing jobs after the war in production of materials and in construction, and would go far toward stimulating a healthy business and employment condition. By far the larger part of this building will be in the hands of private industry, but there is a field in which government help in financing homes will be essential. The average annual family income in the United States is only \$837, a sum which will not allow any outlay for building and will permit payment of only a small rent. Private industry is not attracted by investment with such small return, and here is where the government should take a hand. If families are housed in crowded slums, crime, delinquency, and disease are rampant, entailing great expense for combating them.

Similarly inadequate and unwholesome housing in rural areas brings disease and inefficiency. It saves in actual money outlay for the government to assume the responsibility in this field. Slum clearance has been recognized for some years as a proper use for government funds, but the present program goes further. "Blighted areas" can be saved by a wise building and development program. These were once good residence districts but are run down property values have fallen, and they are becoming worse. If reclaimed under expert planning for redevelopment, they are again desirable for home and business. Similarly rural areas that have

been allowed to deteriorate, with buildings falling to decay or areas damaged by flood will need expert study, planning and redevelopment such as only the state or national government can finance.

The various bills before the Legislature aim to enable the community or the county to cooperate with the Federal Housing Authority in order to redevelop rural or urban areas that need it. Leaders in the League of Women Voters believe that administration of a project should be in the hands of local authorities, but that it should be free from partisan politics, and that trained officials should be in charge. If a new State Conservation and Planning Board is created as provided for in A. B. 1225, expert help could be furnished to the communities. Monterey county has a Planning Commission of five members appointed by the Board of Supervisors under the law passed in 1938. The planning consultant for the county is Mr. Ronald Campbell of Redwood City, a recognized expert who serves in that capacity for several other counties. With this set-up the county is in a position to go forward in improving the conditions in the communities as soon as the war emergency ends.

The war housing in areas around defense plants offers another great problem. Two thirds of these are demountable cottages classed as temporary and must be removed within two years after the war ends. But unless homes are rapidly made available to the families now in these war-housing districts, these temporary structures will have to continue in use, crowded and unattractive though they are. It is only by foresight and planning that the conditions can be met and adequately solved.

Army, Navy Invited To Fly Kites

With his characteristic flare for injecting color into the arrangements of any undertaking with which he is associated, Ken Carleton, Master of Ceremonies for the Fourteenth Annual Kite Festival, to be held at the High School Athletic Field on St. Patrick's Day, is busy this week end canvassing the Army and Navy signal corps at the local posts to send representatives with the kites they use in their business, to make demonstration flights at the Festival.

Meanwhile, preparations in other departments for the great day are in full swing, with 85 kites under construction by the junior contestants, announced by Ernest Calley, Major Domo of the event. Nobody knows how many adults are involved in secret sessions with string, sticks, paste and paper, producing awe inspiring creations to be brought to light for the edification of the spectators on Kite Day.

Mayor P. A. McCreery has instructed the members of the city council to inform their various departments that representation in the adult flights would be appropriate. Last year the volunteer fire department was the only city organization to enter a kite, and this year the Mayor has made it clear that he would like to see the police department, the street department, and the office of the building inspector participating in the adult flights. "If the fire department can do it—I should think the other departments could", said the Mayor, "unless they're a bunch of sissies."

He expressed the hope that the Business Association, the Woman's (Continued on page 3)

Baron Joseph van der Elst will be the speaker for the fourth meeting of the current Carmel Forum series. The Forum will be held Wednesday, March 7th, at Sunset Auditorium, 8:00 p. m. The subject will be "Europe Unchained."

Baron van der Elst is a native born Belgian aid and is at present Councillor of the Belgian Embassy. Before coming to America he was, for eight years, his country's envoy to Austria and later accredited to Luxembourg, Athens and Budapest. He has personally witnessed the German invasion in six European countries. This experience makes him unusually well qualified to speak on the European question.

During World War 1, he was captured by the Germans. He succeeded in escaping and served out the rest of the war, winning several important medals of honor. He is married to the American born great granddaughter of the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, Allison Roebling, whom he met in Washington in 1927.

Teen Agers To Hold Drawing For Vacuum Sat. At "The Club"

The Teen Age Club announces that the drawing for the vacuum cleaner will be held at 1:30, Saturday afternoon, March 3, at The Club, corner of Sixth and Junipero.

Four year old Stefani Cecil, small sister of a club member, will draw out the winning number. The public is invited.

This will give Carmel citizens an opportunity to view the new pool table, the first item purchased from proceeds of the very successful rummage sale held earlier this month. The teen agers are very appreciative of the cooperation of their Carmel friends, both in donating their own, and buying back some one else's used articles.

In return, as soon as they have finished refurbishing the club, members plans to invite parents in to try out the pool table, horse shoes, barbecue (if, as and when) (Continued on Page 13)



With \$5,000 in advance gifts for a starter towards its quota of \$27,000, the American Red Cross opened its drive yesterday under good auspices.

Several window displays have already made their appearance on Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue; the flags are out at drive headquarters—the tent in the lot next to the post office—and a corps of workers have gone into action with every expectation of reaching the quota early in the drive.

The thermometer on the bulletin board in the post office lot will keep the score so that all the town, as it makes its daily pilgrimage to the post office, can have up-to-the-minute information on the progress toward the quota.

U. S. Understanding Of Chinese "Clouded" Says James Anderson

(Continued from Page One)
During the Tai Ping Rebellion in 1858 the Chinese authorities cleared out, but the French, English and Americans, realizing the trouble that would arise from allowing a flood of duty-free merchandise to enter the country, undertook the collection of revenues themselves. When the rebellion was passed and the Chinese officials returned they were so delighted with the money (far in excess of their usual receipts) which was turned over to them, that they left customs administration in the hands of the foreigners thereafter, gradually extending this system throughout the country.

When the work was done by their own people the pay had been ridiculously low, as is customary in Chinese officialdom, and as is also general practice, the graft had been tremendous. Because the Chinese "rub along easily" avoiding antagonisms, nothing had been done to correct it. Yet in the end, does it amount to more than similar situations that existed in England in Walpole's age or in America during the days of Grant? asks Anderson. However, when this new opportunity arose, the Chinese were quick to take advantage of a more efficient customs collection system because, as Anderson has found, they are possessed of a high degree of reasonableness, more markedly so than people of other nationalities. Anderson's long and varied international associations place him in a position to make comparisons, for during his Mukden station, he recalls that his co-workers were American, English, Belgian, French, Japanese, German and Italian.

Reasonableness governs the Chinese point of view throughout life. It is the factor leading to their shrewd evaluation of power as first and foremost over either money or family; thus giving them no illusions as to where lies prestige.

With a wholesome respect for the balance of power that must be maintained at all costs, Chiang Kai-shek has humored both military school factions and that of the important "compradore class." (This class possesses money needed by Chiang, having made their fortunes principally as go-betweens for the foreigners, who could not get results through direct dealing with Chinese interests; it is this group, also, whose children are mainly educated abroad).

These powerful factions, shot with corruption, are concerned with personal standing and so, when foreign interests make their demands, even in behalf of China's own welfare, results are not always forthcoming. The foreigner, met with affable courtesy, is at a loss to understand this, but he must come to know that social finesse is a cornerstone of practical Chinese ethics, and though the Chinese are a "profoundly irreligious people," they on no condition slight their ethical standards.

Evasion of foreign demands occurs in much the same manner as orders concerning their own affairs are avoided. A request is

made through proper official channels; it is granted with graciousness. Nevertheless there are no results. Orders are given, it is true, but with the understanding of all concerned that they will be evaded. For example, an official receives the order to change the location of his office. The expense involved makes this plan undesirable to the officer. He goes to the location to which he is ordered, rents a small cubbyhole and puts up a sign upon the door reading "permanent office of" so and so. He then returns to the old site, adds "temporary office" to his doors and continues to operate there with his staff as before.

Another favorite resort of the Chinese is an escape into his favorite pastime of "reorganization." When a Chinese promises reorganization, as he frequently does, he simply means oust the present staff and establish his own friends.

The above situation, which must be understood by anyone who would successfully work with the Chinese, is considerably clouded so far as the American public is concerned by the public relations efforts of Madame Chiang. Madame knows America and knows what Americans want to hear; she gives us just that, and when she says, "corruption has been abolished in China," it is a fantastic statement that can only intensify misunderstanding.

Anderson is also familiar with the Chinese communist movement. It is not truly communist at all, he says, but consists of a peasant revolt against the great absentee landowners and high rates of interest—a condition comparable to much in Irish history. This movement is in contrast to the status quo theories of Chiang; it inspires excessive zeal in its people; its leaders have entirely clean hands, dressing and living still as coolies, according to Anderson.

There are two possible policies in dealing with Chiang. To back him with plenty of money and industrialize China, creating a great American market, is one solution. The alternative is a hands off policy, allowing Russia to go in, thus avoiding a future point of contention with China's neighbor. It appears evident that the immediate decision of our government is to string along with Chiang until the end of the war with Japan, but Chiang's position becomes increasingly precarious as it becomes apparent that the original intention of striking at Japan from the China coast may have gone overboard in favor of other approaches. Should this change of plan occur, Chiang might fall at an earlier date, and Anderson believes that with the generalissimo and his immediate supporters gone, the northern communist movement would rapidly prove popular in all China.

Mr. Anderson's vacation of the past week in Carmel with Mrs. Anderson marks the end of his career in oriental affairs and precedes a return to his native Ireland. This has not been his first visit here, but rather the recall of

Women's GOP Club Elects Officers; Hears Speaker

The Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club met at the Girl Scout House in Carmel Thursday, Feb. 22, to hear an address by Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Sacramento, and for annual election of officers.

Mrs. Robertson is chairman of the Northern Division, California Council of Republican Women, and her able talk laid emphasis upon the important part women must fill in the world of today and tomorrow. To an increasingly large extent, she said, responsibility devolves upon women for guardianship of the rights dear to every American—freedom and justice. She urged the active participation of all members in community work and the importance of maintaining interest in legislative matters, local, state and national, during non-election years as well as during campaigns.

Mrs. Robertson also announced the new set-up of the Northern Division, with five vice-chairmen, each of whom is the chairman of a special committee. Mrs. Lyle DeWitt of Palo Alto, is Program Committee Chairman, Mrs. Henry Benedict of Berkeley is Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. E. C. Wyckoff of Santa Rosa is Organization Committee Chairman and Mrs. Paul Jasper of Fortuna is Chairman of Publicity. Mrs. Clark Cranston of Carmel is Chairman of the Committee on State Legislation, for the Northern Division.

Results of the local election were as follows: Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge of Pacific Grove, Chairman; Mrs. Frank Moore, Carmel, First Vice Chairman; Mrs. A. C. Metz, Monterey, Second Vice Chairman; Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Carmel, Secretary; and Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Pacific Grove, Treasurer.

KROGH LIONS SPEAKER

Thor Krogh, principal of the Monterey High School, was the principal speaker at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night at Whit-

an old and pleasant recollection. Twenty-five years ago, when Anderson came to this country, he purchased a "Model T Ford" in New York and motored across America, finding his way into Carmel as he traveled up the coast to San Francisco.—Barbara Curtis.

ney's, discussing the various plans for compulsory military training after the war.

Lloyd Weer reported on the new schedule of engagements of the Dolores Street Players, to play the service clubs, and Frank Hefling told the members of the meeting in Monterey that afternoon with George Larson and Assemblyman Fred Imlay to discuss shore line planning for the county.

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

On The Psychology of Obloquy

As I understand the word, 'obloquy' generally means gossip. Now, gossip, a frequent element in our midst, is negative conversation more or less compounded of spoken opinions of a distinctly malicious nature. Malice is on the evil side of life. This is the point where a paradox enters, for it would appear that many persons otherwise 'good' will sink to depths of wilful gossip. I frankly loathe gossip. I will attempt to avoid it at all cost, once I realize I am giving expression to word-malice. However, I am always amazed when I encounter the moderate, average decent individual taking cracks at some defenseless personality not present. To be a fountain head of gossip (all gossip must by necessity be malicious) is a most odious role, and one which is most often filled by persons priding themselves upon their virtue. I know several such. Were I King, I would strike off the pates of these concious rumour makers and gossip mongers, for, theirs is the most insidious and subtle infiltration of ideas alien to the hopeful course of decent life on this bitter planet. Gossip is only another word for distortion and exaggeration. Persons whose stock of intellectual thought material depends upon the substance of error, the stuff of falsehood, are naught but witches and buzzards. To them, truth, that oddly elusive myth of the universal mind of man, is a stranger.

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Mrs. Sanford

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Del Monte Chapel for Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, 65, a beloved resident of the Carmel Highlands, Rev. C. F. Bell officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Vice-Admiral J. S. McKean, Gen. Harvey D. Higley, Col. Roger S. Fitch, Col. Stuart A. Howard, William E. Kleinsorge and Edward H. Tickle. T. A. Dorney was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sanford, who died after a serious illness at the Peninsula Community hospital on Feb. 27, came to Carmel with her husband in 1924. Formerly of New York City and Berkeley, the Sanfords made a lovely and hospitable home in the Highlands.

Mrs. Sanford is survived by her husband, Henry S. Sanford, and a sister, Mrs. Adaline B. Strong of New Milford, Conn. Mr. Sanford plans to continue residence in the Highlands.

GODWIN ON COMMITTEE

Fred Godwin, City Councilman and owner of La Playa Hotel, has been chosen to represent hotel owners of the western states on a new nationwide committee of hotel operators. As one of the eight man committee, he was called to Washington for conference last week and has just completed a tour of California hotel areas with the president of the American Hotel Association. He will prepare a complete report of these activities for the California Hotel Association of which he is president.

Miss Betsy T. Lull left Monday for Houston, Texas, where she will visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lull.

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DOLORES NEAR OCEAN

CARMEL

American Education Under Fire—Sisson

(Continued from page One)

John's curriculum. Mr. Barr goes on to say, "He is, in short, what an earlier generation eloquently termed 'an educated man'". What earlier generation? Search all earlier generations, including those most praised by the "great books" advocates, and you will find none who practiced anything remotely resembling the St. John scheme. Plato would have rejected it flatly, since he denounced the "great books" of his own tradition; to the middle ages it would have been heresy,—they might even have burned its advocates. At only one place might the scheme find some mild sympathy,—Oxford,—the "home of lost causes." Even so Mr. Barr's logic does little credit to "an educated man."

That this "hundred great books" scheme, the flowering of the Hutchins-Adler doctrine to date, is hostile to genuinely American education is betrayed by the simple fact that of the whole hundred books only three are American, the Federalist Papers, the Constitution of the United States, and William James' Principles of Psychology. Literally a cockeyed perspective!

Happily the cry "Back to the Middle Ages and Plato" has had little appeal to the main body of intelligent Americans. Happily also the voice of educational competency and sanity is being raised in answer to the call for retreat. We call attention here to a series of volumes being issued by Harper's which have the double merit of being thoroughly competent and at the same time small enough in bulk and untechnical enough in form to meet the need of the intelligent lay reader. In this article we deal with American Education Under Fire, by V. T. Thayer, an experienced educator and competent student of education,—who, incidentally has also had abundant "liberal" education, even if not

precisely of the St. Johns College brand.

The scope of the book is well expressed in the preface:

"The American of today is engaged in a profound searching of his soul. The depression and the war have caused him to question the values he lives by. It is natural therefore that he should subject his school to a similar critical examination . . . This book attempts to deal with certain crucial issues that confront the citizen as well as the professional educator. Part I examines conflicting theories and trends in American democracy and their implications for education. It concludes with a positive statement of a free man's faith. Part II deals more specifically with a number of controversial problems. . . . This section of the book also concludes on a positive note with a broad outline of the task of the modern school . . ."

The basic philosophy of the book may be indicated by brief passages in the closing chapter; first, as to the aim of education in our country:

"Today democracy competes with totalitarian claims for the loyalties of youth. It is therefore all-important that schools and colleges make explicit the democratic values Americans seek to live by. . . ." (P. 187).

Second, a point as to ways and means. Certainly there must be instruction of the right sort to develop democratic intelligence, far different from the backward-looking curriculum of the medievalists, but instruction is not enough; the life and order of the school as a community must be democratic:

"Only when the school succeeds in organizing ways of living within the school that both exemplify what men mean by democracy and acquaint young people with the struggle of their ancestors to bring democracy into being, will it have satisfied . . . need for healthy growth . . . for identification with an on-going tradition." (P. 179).

This book is to be recommended, then, for its patient and thoroughgoing refutation of the empty claims of the Hutchins-Adler-Barr scheme of going back to some ancient pre-scientific wisdom; and for the more important and positive value in its fine summary of the present condition of our society and the demands that condition makes upon education. The author has written well, the publishers, Harper's, have printed and bound well, and the book deserves a place in the library of every intelligent thinker about American education.

BARRY ENSEMBLE

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association will present the Barry Ensemble—Gertrude Barry, piano; Lorna Wren, flute; Mary Becker, violin; Virginia Peterson, cello—Sunday, 2:15 in the High School Auditorium in Pacific Grove.

Ruth Draper Here Thursday, March 22

Ruth Draper, famous for her monologues, will be brought to the Sunset School Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 22, by the San Francisco Concert Manager Alice Seckels, who is here this week making final arrangements. Ann Barrows will assist Miss Seckels.

Miss Draper, alone on the stage, conjures with magic mummery, characters from every walk of life.

Now on tour again, she is being seen from coast to coast. Advance mail orders will be filled in order of receipt by addressing Ann Barrows, P. O. Box 2373, Carmel.

Army, Navy Invited To Fly Kites March 17

(Continued from Page One)

Club, and various other organizations would be represented in the adult flights, along with the Lions Club which had an entry last year.

Any adults who wish to build and enter kites, whether they are representing organizations, city departments, or simply themselves, are invited to make use of the facilities of the shop at Sunset where Mr. Calley will furnish sticks, tools, a book of plans, and any advice or assistance deemed necessary.

Prizes will be awarded this year by Mayor McCreery. Judges are to be: Hugh Comstock, Dr. T. Grant Phillips, Geo. Knapp, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams.

Preceding the flying events at the High School, there will be a super parade with the police chief's prowl car, the fire department's salvage wagon, and the street department's trucks loaded down with kids, leading off.

Gail B. Johnson, was recently promoted from the grade of Pvt. to Pfc. at Westover Field, Mass., where she is presently on duty.

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SHARE YOUR CLOTHES DRIVE

The Share Your Clothes drive for the relief of war-torn Holland has met with a most generous response from residents of Carmel and Monterey. A large number of fine, wearable garments for men, women and children, as well as

blankets and soap, has been donated. These donations will go to the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc., New York City, for repacking and shipment to the Netherlands as soon as possible. Mrs. H. A. Burgers, who was in charge of this drive, wishes to thank all who so generously contributed.

A 2-Unit Home, \$8,000.

For a quick sale this \$8,500. property may be sold for \$8,000. There are two houses on the large grounds. One chalk-rock, with 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath. Then, a double garage with storage space, and complete apartment above. Furnished with exception of 1 bedroom. Income \$85. a month or over 10% net to owner.

In a newly developed section, and short walk to shops. A bargain.

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Seven to 12 minutes is usually long enough for a good washing job.

Oil as per instruction card or sheet.

Examine clothes and remove matchsticks, nails, bobby pins, etc., before putting clothes in washer.

Start Motor before putting in clothes, except when using automatic washers.

Correct water level should be maintained.

Don't run metallic objects through the wringer, unless they are protected.

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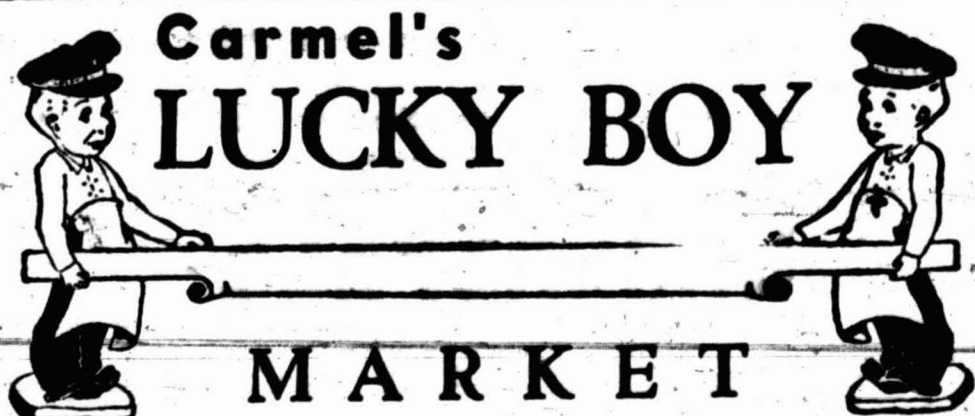
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Carmel

Sam Colburn Watercolor Show Opens Today In The Discovery Shop Gallery

A one-man show of twenty-two pictures will be opened today at The Discovery Shop by Carmel watercolorist, Sam Colburn.

A regular contributor to the Carmel Art Gallery, Colburn is also showing at the Dorian Art Gallery on Post Street in San Francisco. He exhibited at the Contemporary Art Gallery in New York during his trip east last summer.

Among pictures in this collection are many of the favorite Carmel Valley subjects of which Colburn makes such noteworthy interpretation, including scenes of the Hatton ranch which, done from the beginning of his career, make something of a chronicle of his painting progress. There will also be a portrait or two, scenes from the Salinas Rodeo and some Gloucester pictures from his stay in New York.

Colburn's artistic career opened rather unexpectedly from a college background of geology, and later, business experience in the airplane industry with only a short period in the Chouinard School in Los Angeles to suggest the later trend of his interest. His painting began seriously with his arrival at Carmel in 1937, when he began study in adult education and Carmel Art Institute classes and has matured to a direct, yet always sensitive interpretation of the local countryside.

Following the opening of the ex-



hibit, Colburn leaves for Stanford University for a twelve weeks' course in chemical analysis under the war training program.

Pine Needles...

Son Born

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Newman are the parents of a boy born to them on Feb. 23, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Mrs. Jesse Askew Honored

Mrs. Jesse Askew, for thirty years a resident of Carmel, was honored on the occasion of her seventy-sixth birthday Wednesday evening with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tuthill of Hatton Fields. Thirty guests were invited to join in "a trip to Yosemite" made via motion picture, presenting a record of the many trips which Mrs. Askew and her family have made into Yosemite since the time when entrance to the park was made in horse and wagon.

Traditional birthday refreshments were served by Mrs. Tuthill to her guests as they returned from their colorful journey.

Philip Abinante

Philip Abinante is the new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante of Monterey on February 20. Philip has a brother, Eugene, attending Monterey high school and a sister, Natalie, who is a student in grammar school.

Monthly Luncheon Meeting

All Saints' Women's Auxiliary will gather next Wednesday at the church for a 12:30 luncheon, meeting featuring Mr. J. W. Getsinger, superintendent of the Carmel High School, as one of a group of able speakers addressing their gatherings. Mr. Getsinger's topic is to

be "The Church and the School; How They Can Cooperate." Mrs. C. H. F. Jarvis is to preside. For reservations call 230 not later than Monday evening.

Opens House to Guild

Mrs. C. P. Irwin, of Third and Monte Verde streets, invites the present members of the Wayfarer Guild and any interested young matrons of Carmel to her home at 2 o'clock on next Wednesday afternoon. Recently organized for the association of Carmel's younger women, the group plans a discussion of West of the Date Line for the afternoon's program.

Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

Jonathan Rigdon Jr., celebrated his eleventh birthday on Saturday, starting off with a hamburger, ice-cream and cake luncheon, followed by games—mostly horse—and a movie matinee. Sharing the rousing time were Skipper Lloyd, Johnny Lodmell, Robert Gunn, Bobbie Cecil, Gene Mizelle and Charles Falkner.

Florence Le Roy Henry Engaged

The engagement of Florence Henry has been announced by her parents, Col. William R. Henry, USA, Retired, and Mrs. Henry. Miss Henry, who attended University of Alabama, will marry Augustus Benjamin Jones, Jr. an army student in the medical department of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. The groom-to-be is the son of Colonel Augustus Benjamin Jones, medical corps, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Jones of Torney General hospital, Palm Springs, California.

Check List of Birds Suggested

It was suggested that Laidlaw Williams draw up a check list of Monterey Peninsula birds at the meeting of the Audubon Society, held at the home of Miss Harriet Baker in Pacific Grove, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Hatton, president, selected the following people to assist Mr. Williams: Mr. Ferdinand S. Ruth, Mrs. T. T. Carswell, Captain Gilbert Doane, and Mr. Pal Clark.

Other business included the appointment of Mr. Bruce Firstman to keep a bird list and journal of the field trips.

While the guests were enjoying refreshments several Arthur Allen bird recordings were played.

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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"... just cause for cheers."—N. Y. Times.

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MONTEREY

Wife Receives Maj. Addlestone's Bronze Star Award

Major Arnold B. Addlestone of Carmel, former 7th Division assistant Ordnance Officer who was killed in action during the Leyte invasion, was awarded the Bronze Star in recognition of meritorious service in the Marshalls campaign, it was announced this week. Col. Charles D. Calley, Executive Officer of Fort Ord, presented the award to Mrs. Olive Addlestone, widow of Major Addlestone, in her home in Carmel on Thursday, February 22.

The citation, awarded by Lt.

Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., read as follows:

"For meritorious service during the period 15 November 1943 to 5 February 1944, as assistant Ordnance Officer of the 7th Division, Major Addlestone trained drivers and maintenance crews for amphibian trucks and tractors in the Kwajalein operation. With very meager technical information available, he mastered the intricacies of the vehicles and brought his newly formed operational units to a high state of efficiency. During the battle of Kwajalein Island he maintained constant mechanical supervision over the vehicles with such good effect that at the completion of the strenuous campaign 94 percent of the amphibian trucks

Bruce Palmer, Jr., Receives Promotion

Bruce Palmer, Jr., chief of staff of the famous "sight-seeing" Sixth Infantry Division, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

Col. Palmer, at 31 one of the youngest chiefs of staff of an infantry division in the U. S. Army, received his promotion January 11,

and 97 percent of the amphibian tractors remained in operating condition."

Major Addlestone, 27 years old at the time of his death, also saw action with the famed 7th Division during the bitter Attu invasion.

two days after the sixth landed on Luzon at Lingayen Gulf.

Col. Palmer joined the sixth as chief of staff last January at Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, coming directly from the operations division of the war department staff. He previously had served in the North African and middle eastern theaters in the operations division section.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1936, Col. Palmer is the fourth generation of an army family. His father, Bruce Palmer, Sr., is a retired army colonel.

Col. Palmer participated in the Maffin Bay and Sansapor campaigns in New Guinea with the Sixth before coming to Luzon. He won the bronze star medal for

"meritorious service" at Maffin Bay.

"I feel like a recruit," he told fellow officers when they congratulated him on his promotion.

Colonel Palmer's wife and two children, Robin, 7, and Maureen, 3, live in Carmel.

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The full vested choir under the leadership of James L. Townsend, choir master and organist, will sing the choral setting of the 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Service at which time Canon V. O. Ward, member of the staff of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, will be the guest preacher. The offertory anthem will be F. C. Maker's setting of Whittier's great poem, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." The early Sunday Communion Service will be held at 8:00 a.m. The Church School begins at 9:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, March 7, 4:00 p.m., the evening prayer theme will be, "We Have Erred and Strayed." Discussion of the Presiding Bishop's book for Lent, 1945.

All Saints is a house of Prayer for All People and wants the visitor to Carmel to share its fellowship. Children can be left in the Church School annex, south of the church from 10:45 a.m. Stories are told, games etc., provided, in charge of a competent person.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Preaching in Babylon" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, Pastor. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Mozart program of organ music as follows: "Alleluiah," "Praise Jehovah," "Gloria in Excelsis." The Church School begins at 9:45, with classes for all grades. The Church Service is at 11:00, during which there is a Children's Hour in the downstairs room under competent supervision. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us the hour of worship and inspiration.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read on Sunday, March 4. The Golden Text is from Isaiah 11:1: "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots." The sermon will include the following verse from the first chapter of John: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," (1:17). A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will



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Burgdorff Painting To Be Hung Sunday In Harrison Library

A large oil, a desert scene, which has been presented to the Harrison Memorial Library by the painter, Ferdinand Burgdorff, will be hung in the general reading room Sunday.

Mr. Burgdorff, a Carmel artist who excels at local landscapes as well as at desert scenes, has written an explanation of the theatrical effect of the golden rain pictured on his canvas for the benefit of those who are not familiar with that desert phenomena.

"In the rainy season, on the northern Arizona desert, these golden rains appear as shown here. The rain is falling from a cloud with the later afternoon sun back of the cloud. This was in the region of Kayenta, Arizona, two hundred miles north of Flagstaff Arizona."

Mrs. L. G. Berry

Mrs. Lucien G. Berry, widow of the late Brig. General L. G. Berry, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, 2290 Waverly Street, Palo Alto, on Sunday, February 18.

Mrs. Berry was the mother of Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, wife of Col. T. W. Brown, USA retired, of Carmel, of Mrs. Robert C. McDonald, wife of Brig. Gen. R. C. McDonald, M. C., and Mrs. John W. Sherwood, wife of Col. J. W. Sherwood, M. C., also of Mrs. F. T. Jones, wife of Mr. Francis T. Jones of Utica, New York.

Her only son is Col. Eucien S. S. Berry, U. S. Cavalry, who is now overseas. Mrs. Berry has nine grandsons in the service of their country.

read: "Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah, and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment," (p. 333).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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Playhouse Among First To Show Swedish Film "Himlaspele"

A signal advantage of an "independent" film set-up such as that of Carmel Playhouse is the ability to seize instantly sudden opportunities and unexpected windfalls. The print of "Himlaspele," superb Swedish picture playing three days starting tonight, is the only one in the United States, having been flown over recently by trans-Atlantic clipper. A short interval between the San Francisco and Los Angeles engagements gives Carmel its opportunity to see one of the finest examples of cinema yet produced. Fred Johnson, film editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, goes overboard about the picture with the declaration that "there is nothing comparable to it, now or probably later."

"Himlaspele," which in translation means "A Play About Heaven," is the Swedish counterpart of our "Green Pastures," of blessed "Mek' way fo' de Lawd" memory. Says the New York Daily News, "The parable of 'Himlaspele' is strange and wonderful film fare etched with a daring combination of caricature and majesty, whimsy, and fervor . . . based on a particularly fine script and produced with genius. Never before has there been such magnificent artistry."

There will be a single matinee, tomorrow at 2:30. Two showings every night, for three nights only.

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American Literature Emerging From Adolescence, Mrs. Brey Tells Club

"Children suffer from spiritual growing pains. They have a sense of insecurity which makes them ruthless, noisy and cynical. They don't know just where they belong in the scheme of things. The same thing was true of the literature of the period (1920's and 1930's), which was characterized by ruthlessness, egotism, bad taste,—a feeling of despair and hopelessness."

The foregoing was the keynote of the excellent talk entitled, American Fiction in the Adolescent Period, given last week by Mrs. Mariquita Brey, member of the English department of the High School to the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

The speaker defined the three forces which in her opinion have motivated writers of English fiction,—Realism, Naturalism and Humanism. "The best definition of realistic fiction is that which does not shrink from the commonplace or the unpleasant in its effort to depict life as it is or things as they are. Naturalism has the definitely pessimistic note,—nothing is any good, never was and never will be any good. Man is the prey of forces beyond his control; he scolds and he castigates all the misery around him but has no suggestion for its betterment. Humanism is the golden mean. The humanist gives man a certain dignity, a certain indestructibility of spirit . . . He has a definitely hopeful attitude toward life."

Stephen Crane's Red Badge of Courage, which Mrs. Brey regards as one of the finest novels we have ever had in America, and Frank Norris' Octopus are naturalistic in the beginning, but end on a note of hope, a feeling that all things inevitably work together for good.

On the other hand, Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, John Dos Passos, Erskine Caldwell and others are full of the pain of it all, but apparently unable to do more than protest. They are too depressed, too introspective or too vindictive to view the scene objectively.

Mrs. Brey mentioned two exceptions, John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway, who "are not simple pure Naturalists." In For Whom the Bell Tolls there is no disgust with life, she said, and the ending is very different from some in his earlier books. And although Cannery Row has fallen below Steinbeck's earlier work, Mrs. Brey feels that he is really in mid-career, with possibly greater writing ahead than he has yet done. Another promising writer mentioned is John Hersey who is capable of the broader outlook and "takes you from the particular to the universal."

But, according to Mrs. Brey, the truly humanistic writers, today, those with maturity and depth and tenderness, are women,—Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather, Elizabeth Maddux Roberts and Pearl Buck, for example. "These authors never preach, never moralize,—they take the affirmative attitude," and in so doing they are pointing the way for others of lesser faith.

Concluding, Mrs. Brey said she feels that in literature we are now arriving at the "golden mean." From the early "everything is so nice" pretense to the other extreme of over emphasis on the nas-

ty and the ugly, the period of adolescent harshness, uncertainty and protest, the pendulum is now swinging back to the center.

Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, Chairman of the Book Section, stated in opening the meeting that in a literary sense February is Dickens' month for her, and she had decorated the

auditorium with interesting and delightful groups of illustrations for his books, done by Frank Reynolds, Kyd, and others. On the speaker's table were photographs of Dickens at twenty-nine, forty-seven and fifty-nine years, and on the piano was a bowl of red geraniums which she said was his favorite flower.

After the meeting a delicious tea was served by a committee consisting of Miss Katherine Van Horne, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. C. E. Brigham, and pouring were Mrs. G. W. Jordan and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston.

TOWN NAMES

Salinas: From the Spanish for "salt marshes." Santa Cruz: From the Spanish for "holy cross."

400 BOOKS NEEDED FOR M. M.

The national campaign to supply books to the Merchant Marine being carried on by the Elks clubs of America designated the Monterey Peninsula Elks quota as 400 books—good readable books that will have entertainment value to the men.

Mrs. J. T. Hastie of Pacific Grove is chairman of the drive and announces that those in Carmel who would like to assist in the campaign may leave books at the Standard Stations Inc., at Ocean and San Carlos streets or give them to any Bay Rapid Transit bus drivers who will deliver them for the donors. So far sixty books have been collected, but only time until March 15 remains to fill the quota.

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FEATURES

THE MAKING OF A PAINTER

Reminiscences of Abel Warshawsky
V.

With the arrival of summer, I began looking around for my first job, as I wanted to earn the wherewithal to meet the tuition at the Cleveland Art School for the coming year. Armed with a recommendation from the gymnasium master at the "Hiram House," I obtained the post of assistant to the director of an outdoor playground—twenty-five dollars a month, and all my mornings free. What fun to be paid just to play about with youngsters and have a good time! . . . and to be addressed as "Mister" into the bargain! To say nothing of wonderful showerbaths every evening before going home. Working at the gymnasium developed me wonderfully, and by the end of the season I turned the scales at one hundred-fifty pounds. My old nickname of "Skinny" was no longer applicable. Mother's cronies, who had feared my early demise through T. B. were, however, not to be reassured, for when they saw my drawings, and heard of the career I had in mind, they prophesied I should starve to death, that being the inevitable end reserved for all artists.

By September I was back at the art school, where everyone exclaimed at my changed appearance. However, despite my new huskiness, I was as girl-shy as ever, and still the butt of the heartless fair ones. But, as an incipient athlete and budding pugilist, I was able to hold my own with my own sex.

Frederick Gottwald was instructor for the Life and Portrait classes. He had been trained in Munich, but later had come under French influence. He was the first painter I had observed to use pure color. His method of rendering shadows in blue and violet tones I afterwards recognized as French impressionistic technique. In class, however, students were taught to use a purely academic palette, consisting of earth colors, such as burnt sienna, amber, yellow ochre, a little vermilion, and blue.

Our models for the life class were mostly negroes, who posed in breech cloths. In the art schools of New York and Europe the model always poses entirely nude. It was very difficult in those days to obtain white models, but I enjoyed drawing the shiny black and bronze bodies of the negroes, which suited my smudgy technique. We had female models for the portrait class, but never for the nude. The W.C.T.U. had strongly opposed such practice, and to this day puritanical dictates are still a great force in the art life of our land, though of late years most art schools have freed themselves from such fanaticism, and female models are now to be found in all academies.

Some years ago I exhibited a nude called "A Resting Dancer," previously shown at the Paris Salon, the New York Academy and Corcoran Institute in Washington. When it was shown in Cleveland, I found a huge potted plant in front of it. It appeared that an outraged lady had indignantly announced she would never visit the gallery again if that "obscene" work were not removed. Need I say there was nothing offensive in my picture, which now hangs in the New York home of Will Irwin and his wife, Inez Haynes, the well known American writers, who purchased it, and that it has never shocked any of their visitors.

The middle west is yet overrun with prejudices of this type. A well known western museum, which had invited me to hold a one-man show, requested of me in the invitation "not to send any nudes, please." A large decorative picture I had painted, entitled "The Judgment of Paris," was bought by an interior decorator of Chicago. He exhibited the picture in the main corridor within the building, but owing to protests made to the owner of the building, was obliged to remove the picture, which was later re-

POETRY



I ASKED OF THE MORNING

*Orchards lay stretched on pale green plush,
Naked, waiting for spring,
And the night had stars in her eyes—her hush
Was the dew of awakening*

*And my heart was stilled as the fragile dawn
Eased over black velvet hills,
Erasing the night of things that are gone,
Hinting of daffodils.*

*The Morning Star held her sceptre to me—
I rose and touched it with awe,
And the blossoming day spread her gold over me
With a radiance as never before.*

*And I asked of the Morning-With-Stars-In-Her-Eyes
That I might have stars in mine too,
And she granted my wish, for in my heart lies
The violet heaven of you.*

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY

MOONLIT NIGHT FROM THE PUNCHBOWL

*Many houses, square and white, gleaming in the moonlight,
shelters in the palms for all the strange creatures of
these streets—*

*Slatted shade for laughing guitar players,
banyan tunnels for the small ones,
enclosed gardens with brass-bellied gods and banana trees;
friendly cells,*

*wooden frames built like colonies—one on top of another—
surrounded by shrubbery,
with night flowers pouring perfume across the streets.*

*Thousands of bare brown feet,
thousands of heads of blue-black hair—
eyes, mouths, cheeks, hand signs and leg springs—
all hidden in the mottled darkness.*

*The cluttered slope is silent
and simmering with the odor of families,
like a field of lawn, or a jungle.*

*Concrete streets cut the shadowy spaces;
bone-white intersections as familiar as a monkey's
hand-holds in the branches of his neighborhood
of trees.*

*Spires gleam,
windows reflect the light like great flat leaves,
cables loop from pole to pole and disappear among the
breadfruit trees like leafless vines.*

*A few moving and standing lights in the dappled corridors,
like tiger eyes.*

—D. L. EMBLEN

STEPS THE PANTHER

*Quietly now, as quietly as
The hush of summer in the mountain pass,
Silently, silently, lighter than
Flowing of the flaming sand,
Steps the panther in his might,
Weaving silence through the night,
To the edge of secret water
Where the white of stars is altar—
Waters silver for a beast
That has made a fawn his feast;
The sanguine mouth lips a wave—
Now the moon, cloud recovered,
Quiet as the panther hovered
Over the lake and animal,
Standing there, a dark enamel,
Statue on the still lake shore.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE

REVIEWS

produced as a frontispiece in "Arts and Decorations" and in several publications in the East. What a storm was raised over Paul Chabas' "September Morn!" The result in that case was to make the picture sell in thousands of reproductions and to render the painter's name famous.

The cleverest students in art schools are, as a rule, women, who carry off most of the prizes. In our class there was one exception, a boy named Clifton Crittenden. In a few hours he could finish a drawing more striking than any of the others could do in a week. Of course he was first in every competition. Commenting on his work, Mr. Gottwald would often tell him it was "too clever." At the time I could not appreciate the justness of his criticism. How could one be "too clever?" Great was my envy of "Crit," but he soon dropped out of the school, tempted by a well paying job in commercial art. In time he merely drifted on, making no progress, while many of the plodders at school surpassed him, even at his own line of work.

At that time there were few professional artists in Cleveland, where a local exhibit was held once a year. Gottwald's pictures were easily the best, and his technique outstanding. In his work I first began to see the possibilities of painting out of doors. He possessed a poetic strain which enhanced even the commonest object he painted. Studying his pictures, I began to realize that shadows can be violet and luminous in color, not merely grey and brown, as they had appeared to me thus far in outdoor scenes, and that nature is interpreted to the public through the eyes of the artist. I noted many varieties of tints in grass and herbs, that formerly I had classified as "green," also that the sky is reflected on foliage, roofs, trees, and pastures, as well as in water. Wherefore, adding yellow, cadmium, and rose-madder to my palette, I hied me out of doors to paint.

Even the drabdest of grey houses now took on for me a new dignity and beauty of tone when seen at dusk, with the glory of the fading sun in the sky. But to see these effects was one thing, to render them as my master did another! "Values," or the relation of one tone to another, were problems that were just beginning to dawn on me. For example, I learned that to render light one had to get the exact tone of a green in juxtaposition to the exact tone of red, of gold to violet, and so forth. If everything went right, there was harmony—if not, a riot. At first trees appeared easy subjects to paint, until I realized that each tree is as individual as a human being. I tried painting still-life and found it easier. Apples were round and the light on them indoors did not shift and change as happened out of doors. Brass and copper were fascinating to paint, but when it came to flowers, I found their fragile beauty very elusive and hard to capture.

Cullen Yates of New York, a well known American landscape painter, came to Cleveland about this time and held an exhibition at the leading art gallery. He was a vigorous painter, whose work was colorful and luminous, while his treatment was simple and direct. It was the first one-man show I had seen. I was struck by the fine modelling of his birch trees, and the quality of color of his autumn leaves. Mr. Yates had a flaming red beard, trimmed in Van Dyck fashion, and wore pince-nez eyeglasses attached to a broad black ribbon—quite my conception of what an artist should look like. He was more affable and easier to approach than my master, full of quick enthusiasm and warm praise, and very kind to the youngsters who came to see his show. Later he took over an outdoor class, and though unfortunately I did not belong to it, he let me show him the few outdoor scenes I had attempted, and gave me helpful criticism. He advised me to try to get to New York to study, assuring me I could learn more there in a short time than if I stayed for years in a provincial art school.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Carmel Defeated by P. G.

Before a capacity crowd that necessitated the bringing in of additional bleachers in the Carmel High School Gymnasium last Friday, the Carmel Padres took their second defeat of the season from the championship-bound Pacific Grove Breakers. The game, off to a slow start, rounded out into a fast moving fracas, with the dead eye shooting of Jean Ruble and Bob Hoag bringing the PG boys rapidly out in front, where they remained throughout the entire game. Final tally gave PG 27, Carmel 20.

The lightweights were up against the same odds, and they too were drowned out by the Breakers five, to the tune of 25-11.

With the Pacific Grove struggle behind them, the Padres draw a bye in the CCAL schedule this week. However, over the week end, they will play two good, fast teams here on the Peninsula. Both are non-league games, but should be good. On Friday night they play the Gonzales All Stars here. On Saturday night they go over the hill to play the second place Monterey Toreadores on their own court. —Bill Finger.

Faculty Plays Students

Five members of Carmel's faculty played five of the girls on Monday noon for a Red Cross benefit basketball game. The faculty team, which consisted of Mr. Williams, chemistry teacher; Mr. Byrne, shop teacher; Miss James, girls athletics; and Coach Rudd, boys athletics, won the game, 18 to 5. The girls' team consisted of Ann Hodgson, Alice Morehouse, Sue Dekker, Joan Janda, Carolyn Cory, Florita Botts, and Barbara Timins. Seven dollars was taken in at the door. —Barbara Josselyn.

Golf Tournaments With Other Schools planned

Mr. John Westover, in charge of C. H. S. Golf, announces that he and Coach Rudd are planning to have the school team enter a series of tournaments with Monterey, P. G. and other local schools. Coach said that if our team wins any tournament, "Block C's" will be awarded to the group.

Practice is now being held every Thursday, and more golfers are urgently needed. Anyone interested in entering school golf is requested to contact Mr. Westover as soon as possible. —Francis Shea.

Biology Class Debate

The Biology class on Thursday, Feb. 29th, held a debate on the question "Is Herdity More Important Than Environment In Determining What a Human Being Will Become?" The class is especially interested in discussing this in regard to the Germans and the Japs. —Janet Strasburger.

Club Dance

Last Friday night, after the Carmel vs. Pacific Grove basketball game, there was a dance held at the "Club."

It was decorated in the colors of both schools. There were many students there from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, about the largest number that has ever attended a "Club" dance.

Our Club was enjoyed and appreciated by the outsiders who were there.

It was under the directorship of Mrs. Klein, the new sponsor.

—LaVerne Thompson.

High School In Movies

Leaving school a little early on Friday, February 16, Carmel High School students, walking down the side steps, books in hand, were filmed by Robert Allen Productions for a movie of the Monterey Peninsula called "Monterey At War."

—Ann Hodgson.

Letter From Former Japanese Student

Mr. Getsinger received a letter a few days ago from Gordy Miyamoto, a former student and star athlete at the High School. When the Japanese families were evacuated to Poston, Arizona, the Miyamotos went also, and Mr. and Mrs. Miyamoto are still there.

Gordy is now on active duty with the Army at Camp Hood, Texas. One of his brothers is in France, another at Fort Knox, Kentucky. —Bonnie Dee Olson.

Former Teacher Visits

Miss Mary McNamara, former commercial subjects teacher at Carmel High School, was visiting in Carmel last week end. She is now living in the Residence Club in San Francisco where she has three positions. She is a secretary, Nurses' Aid, and hostess at the City of Paris. —Jacqueline Sapsis.

"Johnny" Home

Seaman first class Jonathan Weigold arrived home last Thursday on a three day pass. Johnny is with the Armed Guard in Portland, Ore., and prior to his graduation last June was Captain of the Carmel Lightweight basketball team.

—Bill Finger.

Barbara
Jocelyn Curtis

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NON-FICTION: The Bible, by Mary Ellen Chase; Foreign Policy Begins at Home, by James P. Warburg; Shape of Books to Come, by James Donald Adams; The Arts and Religion, by A. E. Bailey; Enough and to Spare, by Kirtley F. Mather; When Johnny Comes Marching Home, by Dixon Wecter; Flight Above the Cloud, by John Pudney; Letter From New Guinea, by Vern Haugland; The Voice of Bataan, by Carlos Bulosan; Banzai Noel! by Garrett Graham; How to Live on a Hunch, by Dorothy Rice Sims; Winslow Homer, by Lloyd Goodrich.

FICTION: Tragic Ground, by Erskine Caldwell; The Wind on the Moon, by Eric Linklater; Where Helen Lies, by Margaret Lane; Wife to Mr. Milton, by Robert Graves; Road to the Ocean, by Leonid Leonov; The Least of These, by Delia Dale.

On March 26, 1825, California was formerly declared a province of the Republic of Mexico.

Mrs. May's Brother Gets Bronze Star

Mrs. Paul May's learned this week that her brother, Col. Philip Grant Cooper, stationed in Paris with the Army Signal Corps., has received the Bronze Star Medal for the personnel work he did in preparation for the invasion of Normandy.

Col. Cooper, who is godfather to Jared Mays, now fourteen months old, writes that Paris is experiencing ice and snow and freezing weather. He says that the hotel in which he is staying is heated now and "life is very comfortable" for

him but "I am distressed about the ordinary people here. They have no heat, no electricity during the day, no gas except a short time during the morning and evening. Their homes are at temperatures down to freezing all the time. It is pitiful where they have children."

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Maeve Greenan Weds

At 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Church of the Wayfarer, Maeve Margaret Greenan was given by her father, James O. Greenan, in marriage to Captain Ruland Hardy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Hardy of Anchorage Farm, Orland, California. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James E. Crowther.

The chancel, simply banked with cherry blossoms and white candles, was filled with golden light, so that the bride and groom met before a glowing altar. The former Miss Greenan was a poised and lovely figure in her beautiful gown of heavy white satin. Its long train, and the even longer sweep of veil falling from a tiny rose-point lace cap, pooled out, behind her as she took her place before Dr. Crowther and placed her bouquet of white butterfly orchids in the hands of her matron of honor, Mrs. George Chapman. Mrs. Chapman was gowned in white taffeta with long fitted bodice and inserted trim of deep fuchsia. Her tiny hat was in white and fuchsia, her flowers white camellias. The three bridesmaids' gowns were in corresponding style, but with inserts of powder blue and their bouquets of camellias were variegated white and pink. They were Mrs. Ray Morehouse of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Elizabeth Jane Quigley, Los Gatos, who had gone to school with the bride in the Philippines, and Miss Jean Harris of Beverly Hills, who had introduced Captain Hardy and Miss Greenan.

Standing beside the groom was Lt. Owen Sloane of the Army Air Corps and fraternity brother of Capt. Hardy. Ushering were Captains Ellis Eisen, Alan Keeley and Michael Manning of Fort Ord.

After the wedding the bride's mother, Mrs. Emmons Greenan, greeted seventy-five guests at the door of her beautiful Mesa home. At a long table set in the play-

room, the bride and groom shared in cutting the four tiered wedding cake for their guests who were enjoying conversation, champagne punch, and the musical background provided by the orchestra during the sunset hour.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Raymond Quigley, Los Gatos, Mrs. Margaret Henny, Martinez, Mrs. John Belford, Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hendrick Marsman, Los Altos, and Mr. Fred Lenway, San Francisco.

The bride, who attended Brent School and the American School in the Philippine Islands, and graduated from Douglas School for Girls, left immediately with her husband for Fort Bragg, where he takes up his new assignment. Capt. Hardy, a graduate of the University of California and member of Phi Gamma Delta, has just completed additional training at Washington and Lee University. He is a field artilleryman.

Sisson Reunion In City

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson made a trip to San Francisco last week between Dr. Sisson's speaking engagements at San Jose State, to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, the latter, warrant officer in the port director's office. The presence of the Dunlap children, Ruth, 14, and Emmett, 4, and their uncle, Dick, made the family reunion complete.

Re-Visits Old Home

Emily, Lady Coote, visited Carmel briefly last week on her way to San Francisco, where she has a new home awaiting her. Lady Coote, who has been in Australia, taking an active part in Red Cross work as director of a rest home for officers, is now finding it necessary to give up, for reason of her health, her participation in war activities.

Winifred Howe Home

During the between semester vacation at University of California Miss Winifred Howe found time for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe of Monte Verde Street. Miss Howe is associated with the faculty of the department of music at the University.

Honors Sister

Mrs. Carr Thatcher of Carmel Highlands invited a group of friends for cocktails on Monday, Feb. 19, giving the party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bonnell, who has been on a month's visit from her home in Colorado.

PTA Board Meets

Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Sunset school is the time and place of the next Carmel PTA Board meeting, according to the announcement of Mrs. Howard Clark, president. Mrs. Clark also announces the appointment of Mrs. D. N. Steffanoff as publicity chairman for the group.

New Assignment

Staff Sergeant Bill Short's new assignment has taken him to Las Vegas, Nevada. He is serving in the air command and has been there for three weeks. Capt. and Mrs. Russell Williams, formerly of Carmel, are making their home in Las Vegas also, he reports, and getting together with them has made a nice introduction to his new station.

Mary Burr Here

Mrs. John Burr spent two days in Carmel the early part of the week before leaving for New York where she will remain with her husband's mother, Mrs. Arlah Burr, while Cpl. John Burr is serving with the Marine Corps in the S. Pacific. Mrs. Burr, who has been making her home in San Diego while Cpl. Burr was stationed there, plans to continue with her sculpture in New York and also to work with the Bufano Puppeteers. While in Carmel she was the house guest of Mrs. Wynfred Wendel and Miss Helen Crow.

Marine On Leave

Staff Sergeant Billy Alfred Hillyer, son of Col. and Mrs. Roy N. Hillyer, has been spending a thirty day leave at his home in Carmel. He returned to San Diego on Monday for reclassification and new assignment.

Sgt. Hillyer also has two brothers in the service, Major Roy Hillyer, Jr., and Cpl. Willard K. Hillyer.

The many friends of Cpl. Hillyer, who is a graduate of Carmel High School, will be sorry to learn that

he is now a patient of Mountain Home, Idaho station hospital, suffering from undulant fever. A member of the Army Air Force, Cpl. Hillyer was about to embark for overseas when stricken. He has been in the hospital for two months.

McCrays Leave Carmel

Capt. Frank R. McCrary, USN., (Ret.), who with his family made their home in Carmel while he was commanding officer at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Monterey, a post he has occupied since last May, will return to his home in Berkeley following his retirement from service last week. Lieutenant Commander Warren J. White, S (A5), USNR will be the new Commanding Officer at the post.

Allan Lane Visits

Allan Lane, petty officer first class in fire control, was in Carmel for two weeks after traveling to Pittsburg to bring back his wife, Marilyn, and their thirteen months old son, Michael, to the coast. The young Lanes will now make their duration home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Torres street.

Among those entertaining on the occasion of Lane's return home have been Mr. and Mrs. Neuton Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, who held dinner parties in his honor.

Allan Lane, who has gone to San Diego for reassignment, has been in the Navy six years, and was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the December 7 attack. He attended Sunset and Monterey high school.

New Resident

Mr. Raymond Rochford Spencer, of New Haven, Connecticut, and more recently of Hollywood, has come to Carmel and plans to make his home here.

Month In Mexico

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., is away from her Carmel Valley home on a month's vacation to the Morrow home in Cuernavaca, Mex.

BOOKS

For Pleasure

BOOKS

For Knowledge

I AM GAZING INTO MY 8-BALL

By Earl Wilson

This book is not cereus; but like its subject, it is night-blooming. Earl Wilson, Saloon Editor of the New York Post, earns his living by bringing to the people who go to bed at a decent hour an account of the doings of those who don't. 2.00

GREAT SON

By Edna Ferber

THE SCENE: Seattle from village to skyscraper city; the Alaskan gold fields. THE TIME: 1851-1941. THE SUBJECT: Four generations of the marvelous Melendys—a frontier family grown rich and ill at ease. THE AUTHOR: Edna Ferber, who wrote SO BIG, CIMARRON, SHOW BOAT, and other great novels straight from the heart of America. 2.50

TOMORROW WILL SING

By Elliott Arnold

This new novel by the author of THE COMMANDOS is as filled with action and suspense and tells an even more appealingly tender love story than did that enormously successful book. But it goes further. For after he finished the writing of THE COMMANDOS, Elliott Arnold enlisted as a private in the Air Corps. He became an officer. He was assigned to the North African, then the Italian Theater. His experiences and travels are reflected in these pages. 2.50

HOME IN THE WEST

By Harvey Fergusson

A distinguished novelist (THE LIFE OF RILEY, WOLF SONG, IN THOSE DAYS) and a man who has made the Southwest his own in his books as well as in his life, here tells the story of his boyhood and youth. It was a fabulous youth, lived in a country still half wilderness and filled with heroic memories of Spanish conquerors, Apaches, scouts and bad men. 2.75

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The standard Carmel garment most popular is the Levi blue jean, and, when worn with plaid sport shirt gives you that boy or girl-about-town look. Blue jeans have been scarce and so their arrival at DEREK RAYNE'S is being greeted with enthusiasm since there are the much-needed smaller sizes 26, 27, and 28. This Carmel's Shop for Men also has received some very fine pure wool men's sweaters, Australian cashmere type with the V neck and long sleeves, in sizes 36 to 46... warm, good looking sweaters for the nippy Spring weather.

The long awaited advent of Hot Cross Bun time is delighting hundreds of bun lovers throughout the Peninsula! With the approach of Easter, this baker's confection is temptingly on display at THE DOLORES BAKERY flanked on all sides by tray after tray of delicious cakes and cookies of all kinds. Breakfast meals are being enhanced by warm hot cross buns with their white icing crosses and bulging with glazed fruits and steamy spicy aromas, and they make a welcome addition to any meal of the day... especially so since they are equally good with or without butter.

At THE DISCOVERY SHOP, is the new watercolour show of Sam Colburn, local artist, which includes several of his scenes of Carmel environs, valley and marine, Gloucester sketches painted on his recent trip to the East, a still-life, and an abstract. There is a freshness to these watercolours, and an honest appraisal of subject matter which has steadily improved over a period of several years... Sam Colburn's paintings have become increasingly popular, and grace the walls of Carmel homes more and more.

Bavarian and Austrian beer mugs are among the many collector's items to be found at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST... open topped and pewter topped steins in many sizes with the ineffable charm of their bas-relief pictures and clever quotations. There are the short barrel-shaped mugs, and there are tall stately ones, and also there are some lovely musical mugs with gay tinkling tunes, and the various colours used in the de-

corations and glazes are rich and unique.

Our newest shop, ARDEE'S Luggage and Leather Goods, has certainly filled a wide need for these articles! There is no more useful or more perfect gift for man or woman than a matching luggage set of two bags in two sizes... a nice range of luggage shades as well as sturdy construction makes this item desirable for all kinds of travel. Cosmetic cases, those smaller pieces so ideal for overnight in the city, are marvelous; and there are other small bags suitable for week-ends. Ardee's handbags are very nice too... lovely little pouch-shaped purses with stunning tortoise shell hoops, dress envelope shapes and many other kinds of styles and materials for every taste. Other leather goods include zippered bill-folds and servicemen's kits. (This little shop is next to The Tuck Box in case you have had trouble locating it on Dolores Street).

With wearing apparel so hard to get these days, special care must be given to the cleaning and handling of coats with fur collars as well as all-fur coats. The skilled cleaning given your furs at FRANK LOUDA, JR., The Furrier, will delight and amaze you, for their careful removal of collars and separate cleaning method insure longer life for your coats. The process is so reasonable and so thorough that wise women are bringing in their fur trimmed garments and furs in increasing numbers for the treatment which helps to preserve the well groomed look.

A Happy Anniversary to THE SILVER THIMBLE which has been open exactly one year! This little shop wherein may be found all manner of intimate apparel, nicknamed The House of Fine Lingerie by its many customers, is able to get such necessary but scarce garments as lace brassieres in white, tea rose and black, slips, negligees and robes of all kinds in addition to their grand selection of handkerchiefs, purses and leather belts. Many happy returns of the day! (i. e., the sentiment, not the merchandise).

The pretty new frocks at THE COUNTRY SHOP offer us many charming patterns and styles, and the latest materials in the market include an interesting mesh weave and some cunning striped and plaid cottons, in addition to the lovely printed pastels in Oxford crepe and other soft, silken-type fabrics. And sweater news has received the unbelievable flash that some pure white cardigans have finally reached town! It's been a year now since these attractive sweaters were available... though the wonderful collection of cardigans and slippers in all colours has always been the special pride of The Country Shop... all pastels and popular shades are to be found here, and sizes for nearly all persons. —Katie Martin, (adv).

Mrs. Edward David, Circle Hostess

At the last meeting of the North Circle, Mrs. Edward David of Carmel Woods was hostess. Seventeen were present for an enthusiastic meeting at which Mrs. Ramsey Benson reviewed the first two chapters of West of the Date Line. Delightful refreshments followed and a tour of the garden, with members being most appreciative of the new decorative arrangements in the David home.

Chinese Play Will Be Read

The Phoenix and the Dwarfs, a timely play concerning the struggle of China against the Japanese aggressor, will be read by Lee Crowe and Ruth Marion McElroy before the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Way-farer next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Both of the co-authors, George Savage and George Taylor, are members of the faculty of the University of Washington. Mr. Savage, professor of English, has a score of plays to his credit and Mr. Taylor, a member of the Far Eastern department, has spent 8 years in China, including a year spent with the Chinese guerrillas. He is also familiar with Japan and Manchuria, and is the author of the book entitled, America and the New Pacific.

The play, most recently performed by a Chinese cast at Hunter College, will be preceded by a morning of bandage sewing, beginning at 10:30 a. m., box lunch at 12:30, and a business meeting at 1 o'clock.

The public is most cordially invited to attend the reading, which will be held in the lower Sunday School rooms, which may be reached by passing through the Biblical gardens.

Here for Concert Arrangement

Miss Alice Seckels accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Edmonds, is here from San Francisco, stopping at La Playa Hotel. She is arranging for the appearance of Ruth Draper here late in March.

Plans For Summer

Margharite Colby, instructor and attendance officer at John Swett High School, Crockett, California, has been in Carmel making arrangements to locate here early this summer, when she will be accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Dean Strange, assistant stylist of the Emporium, San Francisco. Mrs. Colby stayed at Hotel La Ribera.

Mrs. Baxter Is Hostess

La Collecta Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Lillie Baxter last Wednesday afternoon to hear Mrs. Floyd Harber discuss the Dumbarton Oaks plan as a timely preview to the April conference to be held in San Francisco. The hostess then served refreshments to her guests, including on this occasion Mesdames Nellie Leyman, David Askew, Mildred Melrose, Delbert Wermuth, Ines Warren, Floyd Harber, Annetta Crouch, Howard Timbers, Orle Holm, Ruth Sorensen, William Askew, Elmer Douglas, Lillian Viljoen, and Pola Biehl.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Annetta Crouch, on Mission between Fifth and Sixth streets, March 7.

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Pine Needles

Mrs. Yelland CWC Speaker

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its March General Meeting on the First Monday of the month, as usual. The date will be March 5, and the speaker will be Mrs. W. R. Yelland of Berkeley.

A very popular speaker before women's organizations in the Bay region and elsewhere, Mrs. Yelland's program is quite distinctive. She has traveled widely with her husband, who is an artist, and in her talk, entitled "A Ticket to Nepenthe," she tells of their experiences and includes some descriptive poems of her own. Her program was considered the most attractive one given at the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley last year.

Air Medal For Bill Plein

Staff Sgt. William J. B. Plein, 19, turret gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on bombing attacks over Germany. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plein, Lincoln Street, Sgt. Plein was a student at Carmel High School prior to his entering the Air Force in June, 1943.

News of the Wishart Boys

George C. Wishart, air corps meteorologist, serving with the 12th squadron in Italy, has been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant according to word recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart. Bill, second son of the Wisharts, has just enlisted in the navy and is training at San Diego boot camp. Billy was a senior in Carmel high school at the time of his joining the navy.

Walker Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker of Pebble Beach were visited last week end by Dr. and Mrs. George Renselaer of Long Island. The Renselaers are at present living in

San Francisco where Dr. Renselaer is stationed as a lieutenant in the USNR.

Mrs. Leyman's Luncheon

On Monday, preceding the Carmel Woman's Club meeting, Mrs. Nellie Leyman invited several friends for luncheon at the Blue Bird. Her guests were Mesdames Irene de Galler, Kathryn Lansdowne and the Misses Frances and Flora Hartwell, Agnes Williston, Agnes Knight, and Beth Armstrong.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Committee Heads Named

Last Friday, Sunset School had its monthly student body meeting. The officers and committee chairmen took the oath of office.

The officers are as follows: president, Edward Goodrick; vice-president, Jacqueline Wheeler; secretary, Ann Ferrante; treasurer, Frank Richey; and business manager, Dick Nidever.

The committee chairmen are: hospitality, Luis Walters; Red Cross, Nancy McCarthy; publicity, Barbee Watkins; captain of corridors, John Monroe; traffic captain, Dennis O'Malley; lost and found, Diane Louise; and president of student court, Janice Hatton. —Margaret Rigdon.

Mrs. Bibb's Seventh Grade.

Awards

At the Student Body meeting Friday, Janice Hatton, student judge, awarded the honor awards to the following:

Donna Mae Douglas, Jacqueline Wheeler, Vera Williamson, Jean Hallett, Russell Wolter, Thor Rasmussen, Luis Wolters, Charles May, Patricia Collins, Nancy Miller, Freda Ruth Gunn, Schatzi Heron, Dale Siemons, Bob Cecil, Charles Falkner, Suzanne Smith, and Donald Schote.

The awards read:

"Honor Award. In recognition of outstanding service to fellow students of Sunset School, this certificate is presented to . . . in appreciation of his work in the Sunset School Cafeteria during the school year 1944-45."

The awards were signed by Student Body President, Edward Goodrick, cafeteria supervisor Mrs. Hart, and our principal, Mrs. Wood. —Barbu Watkins.

The Arm of the Law at Lower Lane

From 8:30 to 3:30 the lower traffic lane is filled with the clatter of scurrying tootsies as the kiddies, attending the primary grades, dash to and fro from school to home. Without the supervision of the traffic officer at the crosswalks, those darling little kiddies would cause a great calamity. Brakes would screech, and motorists would be wild eyed.

It seems that little children, like baby chicks, always think the grass is greener on the other side, and would proceed madly to dash in all directions, if it wasn't for the firm and protecting arm of the Law, that says, "Wait for the signals!"

Of course, some timid little ones naturally wait to be escorted across.

But then, that's all in the line of duty of a volunteer traffic officer. —Kenneth Kiley.

Science

In science we are studying plant life and soils.

It is very interesting to learn

how plants get their food and what different kinds of soils there are.

Humus is the top and richest layer of soil. Below it lies all the minerals.

Right now we are studying forests. We could not get along without trees. They help keep the soil from washing away, and keep water under control.

Trees supply us with lumber, paper, turpentine, varnish, oils, nuts, coffee, maple sugar, and many other products, some of which come from special trees.

Our supply of lumber comes mainly from the southern and northwestern states. —Edelen Cory.

Physical Education

In school we play many kinds of sports. I like football and baseball best. During the school year we play football, soccer, then speedball, basketball, and baseball. In the years before, we had intramurals. We played in teams and at the end of the year we got stars for six or seven points, and a letter S for eleven points. This year we did not have intramurals.

—Peter Caine.

Pine Cone Ed's Note: Why Not?

Shop

Down at shop I have learned to use many tools, from hand tools to tools that are worked by electricity. Right now I am making a small tackle box, which I just started on. It is twelve by twelve, and it has three compartments. This box is going to be too big to carry fishing. As soon as I finish this one, I hope to make a smaller one, that I can carry when I go fishing.

Mr. Calley has arranged the shop differently for this semester. His old desk is now a drawing table, and some of the cabinets are in different places. From now on I think it will be lots better. The work is getting more interesting, too. —Lee Laugenour.

Homemaking

The girls from our room have been making aprons in homemaking. Last semester we cooked. We cooked such things as custards, cereals, vegetables, hot chocolate and tea.

This semester we are sewing. We are starting first on aprons. There have only been two homemaking days for us this month because of the many rainy day sessions that have been necessary so we haven't done much. This week we are supposed to have Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for homemaking. I think I will like sewing better than cooking. —Margaret Rigdon.

Mexico

Our class has been studying Mexico and we are just giving our final reports on the unit. We have six study groups: Relief, customs, industry, people, animal life, and houses. Each group made a map about their subject.

We have learned many interesting things about Mexico. The Mexican people speak mostly Spanish, but the peons speak one or more of the fifty different dialects.

For a while only the rich Mexican children could go to school, but now the government is building schools all over Mexico for the peons' children to go to also. The main subjects taught to girls are

cooking, sewing, and taking care of a household. The boys learn about farming.

Reading, writing and arithmetic are also taught. —Eleanor Taggart.

Mrs. Fontana's First Grade.

John Thompson, "Mrs. Fontana, you ought to tie up the mouths of those people who talk so much. But why should I advise you that way when I'm the one that talks the most?"

The First Grade was choosing new monitors for the month. All were eager to serve in some position. Peggy DeLesdernier, "May I be the door thermometer?"

Bob Boudreau and Bill Ferguson are new boys in our room. —Cathy Owens.

When I came to this school I found a house and a grocery store. It is fun to play in them. I would rather be the store keeper. You have to be polite or people will buy their groceries somewhere else. —Bill Ferguson.

RED + NEWS

By Frances T. Hudgins

A marvelous new opportunity for Carmel women to serve their country in an emergency, and at the same time to gain experience that will stand them in good stead in civilian life, offers itself next month with the start of a new Nurses Aide Class.

So critical is the shortage of nurses that the hospital authorities have indicated that unless sufficient Nurses Aides can be secured to assist the regular trained nurses both the hospital and annex may have to close.

The demand for nurses also continues at Fort Ord, and qualified Nurses Aides will be sent there to assist in caring for the wounded soldiers. The Carmel Chapter of Red Cross has a request for more Nurses Aides at Fort Ord as soon as possible. Two Nurses Aides in a ward release one Army nurse and one Medical Corps man.

The interview of applicants for the new class will be held on the morning of March 26th., and all interested must have registered before that date, at Red Cross Headquarters.

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quarters. The class will start on April 2nd.

The course takes six weeks, three of which are spent at Red Cross Headquarters, and three at the hospital. The class is 80 hours, three hours a day, five days a week.

Once the intensive training is completed the Aides can volunteer as little time as one day a week, for 8 hours, or 4 hours twice a week. Even this minimum time is of outstanding service in these critical times.

Mrs. Helen Hughes, chairman of the surgical dressings unit of the Carmel Chapter, Red Cross, announces that the quotas for March and April have been received and amount to 14,400 four-by-eight dressings per month. Carmel women who have any time at all to give to this work are urgently requested to volunteer their services and make the work lighter for the "old faithfuls" who work day after day. The surgical dressing room is open Mondays through Fridays, from 10-4.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8435

Estate of STELLA CLAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator with the will annexed, at its Trust Department, 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

By D. L. Book, Trust Officer. Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Salinas, California, February 19, 1945.

WESLEY W. KERGAN

Pine Inn Gardens

Carmel, California.

Attorney for Administrator.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 23, 1945.

Date of Last Pub: March 23, 1945.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Monterey

No. 8476

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

In the Matter of the Estate of BYRON G. NEWELL, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased, having been produced and filed in this Court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to George P. Ross, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1945 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the Courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 20th day of February, 1945.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.

By Pauline J. Holm, Deputy.

George P. Ross,

Attorney,

Las Tiendas Bldg.

Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: February 23, '45

Date of Last Pub: March 9, 1945.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Monterey

No. 8438

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA L. BELLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara L. Beller, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 21, 1945.

CHARLES P. McHARRY, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara L. Beller, Deceased.

CHARLES P. McHARRY

Attorney at Law

Professional Building

Monterey, California.

Date of first pub: March 2, 1945.

Date of last pub: March 23, 1945.

George Yates Promoted

George V. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yates, with the 12th Armored Division in France, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Wanted to Rent

ROOM WANTED—Unmarried Army Officer desires quiet room in private home. References furnished if desired. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, two bedrooms, family adults and well-behaved child of five. Box 423, Carmel.

WANTED—Permanent Army Officer and wife desire furnished house, apartment, or cottage. No children or pets. Call Major Millisap, Ft. Ord 8511, extension 375.

WANTED—Naval officer seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house in Burlingame, to be a permanent resident, will rent or buy. Write M. S. Box G-1, Carmel.

APARTMENT WANTED—Single Army Officer desires small apartment or share apartment with another single gentleman or officer. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—Small furnished house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, family of three, from March 24th to April 1st, inclusive. Write F. C., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—Two adults desire a house in Carmel for one month during the summer, prefer Aug. if possible. Desire location near the beach. Reply: Dr. L. T. Smith, 281 S. 4th Street, San Jose, California.

WANTED TO RENT—House in Carmel, two or three bedrooms. To \$175. Reply Apartment 11, Mayfair House.

RETURNED WAR VETERAN—Former Carmel resident will buy or rent unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom house. Write P. O. Box 308, Grayson St., Station, San Antonio, Texas.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Single room with private bath suitable for working girl or woman. Call 538-W.

Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday, in Carmel, No. 4 Ration Books, bearing surname of Grover. Finder please mail to Box 932 Carmel, or phone 855-W.

FOUND—Leather initialed watch fob. Owner may claim same at Pacific Gas and Electric office.

Teen Aged To Hold Drawing For Vacuum

(Continued from page 1)

and outdoor games. Meantime, they wish some Carmel artist would paint amusing murals on their white paneled walls. They need an upright piano and some folding bridge chairs for use when they rent their quarters to other clubs. While they appreciate donations, they are in a position to buy some of their equipment.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS RESUMES

Mrs. Clifton Williams, instructor in the Carmel Adult School, has been ill for the past several days and has been unable to meet her classes, but she expects to be back tonight to meet the Applied Psychology class which meets at 3:45 in the Sunset lunch room. All class members are urged to be there, also new members are invited to come.

Snyder Daughter

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Hart Snyder on Feb. 28 was a baby girl, at the Community Hospital. The baby has not been named as yet.

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FOR SALE—Immediate occupancy New exclusive listing. Modern two bedroom cottage, lovely sunny living room and dining room, kitchen, service porch, double garage. 2 lots, desirable location. For further information call

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
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or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom cottage near bus. Large living room with fireplace, 2 car-garage. \$4,250.

FOR SALE—Artistic small older cottage, close to beach and village. 3 lots, nice garden, living room with fireplace, gas heat, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, furniture may be had. This property needs paint, other wise is a very attractive property at \$5,500.00.

FOR SALE—Comfortable 2 bedroom cottage. Large living room, fireplace, gas heat, two lots, very close to shops, perfect condition, \$8500.

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WANTED—White or Filipino help, cooking and housework, six days a week, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. \$30 a week. Phone 636-R.

HELP WANTED—Good position open at Merle's Treasure Chest for sales girl. Please apply in person. Corner Ocean & Lincoln.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—To board medium-sized sheep dog and two cats in private home. Commander T. C. Green, Gen. Delivery, Carmel.

UPRIGHT PIANO—For rent or sale. Sale price \$125 or \$4.00 monthly rent. Call 1700 or 1708-J evenings.

WANTED TO BUY—Modern 3-bedroom home with dining room in Carmel. Will pay cash and deal direct or through your agent. Phone Carmel 1311-W.

FOR SALE—Coil spring bed with mattress, \$12; Small inner spring bed, beauty rest, \$15; two cast iron wood stoves, \$5 each; quaint old-fashioned Spanish cradle, \$25; circulating heater for wood or coal, nearly new, cost \$65, will sell for \$25. Call 538-W.

FOR SALE—Wood heating stove \$10, and small hand washing and cleaning machine, \$10. Phone Carmel 620.

FOR RENT—Electric floor polisher, vacuum cleaners with or without attachments. Ph. 634-M. Carmel.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

WANTED—An enterprising retired man of means who might care to invest in a California Craft project. To be local. Responsible person involved. For details ph. Carmel 1450-W.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, rock house with beautiful ocean view. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and a den, central heating plant, sheltered patio. 2 lots.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furnished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or Call Carmel 303 for appointment

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

ATTRACTIVE—Small Home—Ideal for a small family—has two bedrooms—Comfortably furnished and in an artistic manner. Location is desirable. Large site. Possession can be given without delay. Shown by appointment only. Price and details by seeing CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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An Epic Of Development Parallels History Of The Upside Down River

BY JANET BINFORD

A stranger looking down into the Salinas Valley today would see a highly productive plain, dark, rich soil sharply contrasted with the varying shades of vegetable green. Here and there are neat clusters of farm buildings. In the heart of the Valley, shimmering in the clear air, lies Salinas, its streets thronged with motley, hurrying crowds. The river itself doesn't catch the attention.

It isn't until one reads Anne Fisher's panoramic story of the Salinas that one begins to glimpse the complete, full, richness of the scene. Even to an old-timer the Valley unfolds itself, revealing through the written story its personal history in a more complete pattern than he knew.

The Salinas, Upside Down River, is one of the Rivers of America Series. Mrs. Fisher, like the other writers in the series, was chosen by the publishers to write of a river and a part of America which she knew well. She has a gift for gathering material and weaving it into a fast-moving, vivid story. Carmelites may remember that Constance Lindsay Skinner, who once lived in Carmel, originally conceived this series. Dr. Walter K. Fisher, Professor Emeritus of the Hopkins Marine Laboratory, portrait painter and authority on the starfish and bird life, has contributed accurate geographic and geologic information; and his finely drawn illustrations add immeasurably to the value of the book. It has a good bibliography which could have been much longer, no doubt, if Mrs. Fisher had given many of her original sources. The index is adequate for a book of this kind. Mrs. Fisher has obviously delved with fascination and eagerness into the history of this area, and her writing conveys her zest and desire for authenticity and fairness of judgment.

To the Spanish Dons this was a beautiful land. They loved the ease of sunlit days, the wide expanse of their cattle ranges, their numerous babies, and the brilliant and festive meriendas, fiestas, and bull and bear fights. During the time of the Spanish conquest, the Mission Fathers guided their Indian and white children in the ways of the church and were a cultural link with the old world.

Then other men sought out the Valley, men who worked hard with their own hands, men who knew the business value of money and land. One of these was Feliciano Soberanes, who came to Monterey as a soldier. Bit by bit he gathered acres of land to himself for the family he dreamed of taking roots there. Scotch, English, Americans fought to gain a foothold here, too; some with guns and force like Fremont, some with money and brains like David Jacks, and a rare one like the trader Hartnell who started a college and had twenty-three children, and later the fabulous Hearst and Spreckels. Hides and tallow, and sea otter skins were giving way to strange new things as a medium of exchange. Sugar beets were raised in the golden Valley, and acres upon acres of wheat and barley. A time came when few of the original proud Spanish and Mexican families were left. The Swiss and Danes had come to raise lettuce and guayule,

also a new and different generation of Mexicans was here, and those other brown-skinned peoples in a category all their own, the Japanese.

It took strong, colorful men to draw from the Valley the opulent offerings she made. Among those who saw the changes going on in the Valley over the longest period of time were Alberto Trescony, the Italian tinsmith, and old Gabriel, the Indian, who outlived them all, from the days of Father Serra down to the present. He lived 151 years! Through all the schemes of men the River ran on. In periods of drought they thought of her as life-giving, like the Nile. But sometimes her power challenged them and drove them from her in fear when her banks overflowed, and she took human life as a price. With modern methods of water control, men felt they had almost conquered her. Then they drew from her life blood under the surface of the earth to irrigate the vast acreage of vegetables which grew there and gave the Valley the name "Vegetable Bowl of the Nation."

From Moss Landing to Atascadero, the almond orchards of Paso Robles, and the fields of King City men lived and died, loving the Valley's beauty and the things she stood for. All this Anne Fisher has captured for us in *The Salinas, Upside Down River*, and she has done well. The publishers, Farrar and Rinehart, are to be commended also, because they have produced a volume which is attractive in appearance in a time when they are faced with increasing difficulties of production.

New Residents

Mrs. Albert J. Costa has just returned from a business trip to her former home, Memphis, Tenn., bringing with her her cousin, Mrs. William A. Vaughn, who plans to make her home here. Mr. Vaughn also arrived this week, accompanied by John A. Freeman, Mrs. Freeman's son, and Mrs. Rose Martin, and Mrs. Mary Wolff, her aunts, so that the entire family will be reunited in their new home.

Mrs. Whiteside Visits Daughters

Mrs. Addison Whiteside of Carmel recently spent several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Sydney Horner and Mrs. Fred Ross of Arroyo Grande and Halcyon, California, the former Virginia and Winifred Ratcliff, who spent much time here during their childhood. Also an important part of her visit was seeing again her four grandchildren, Laura Lee and Jimmie Horner and Lee Allen and Gary Ross. Fred Ross, now a private in the army, has a promising career in pictures before him wherever he returns to civilian life, through his work in Ernie Pyle's GI Joe, for which the author dubbed him one of the two finds of the picture. Edwin Schallert and Hedda Hopper also added their praises.

Rutgershold Invaded

An army invasion of a most desirable kind took place at "Rutgershold," the home of Rev. C. J. Hulsey and Mrs. Hulsey, last Wednesday evening when a group gathered there for desert and coffee and a happy social evening. Those who attended were Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Bumgarner, Col. and Mrs. J. I. Sloat, Major and Mrs. H. K. Wallace, Major and Mrs. C. W. Berry, Major and Mrs. J. P. McNeill, Col. and Mrs. E. L. Poland and Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Doane.

Annual Dinner for Nurses

Meeting at Casa Munras on the evening of March 7, at 8:00 p. m. will be the Monterey County Nurse's Association (District 26), gathering for dinner, installation of officers, and to hear Col. Clara Washington of Fort Ord, guest speaker of the evening. All registered nurses and nurses in the service are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. Nora Martine, Monterey 9676.

Established in New Orleans

Mrs. William F. Hennessy, within a week of her departure from Carmel, was established in an apartment in New Orleans. Mrs. Hennessy joined her husband, who is enlisted in the navy and serving at that port.

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